day. Mr. Stapleton is the man who first suggested to Charles F. Murphy advisability of indorsing part of the Fusion ticket.

"Is your organization going to be for McClellan?" John C. Sheehan was ed to-day.

"Our organization is not decided. That question will be determined at our convention. As a whole we are not pledged one way or the other."

"But isn't there a split in your organization?" "No, there hasn't been a split."

"Well, how about those delegates who rebelled and walked out of the meeting last night?"

"They didn't walk out. They were kicked out. That fellow, John Kelly, is out for Low because he declares he has a promise from Low to make him a Dock Commissioner if Low is elected. That shows where his interests lie."

Leader Sheehan was asked for an opinion regarding the possible outcome of the Tammany ticket. "I think it will win. At our convention John T. Cronin will introduce the resolution calling for an indorsement of the Tammany ticket and I think it will prevail."

SHEPARD WON'T FIGHT GROUT.

Edward M. Shepard denied to-day that he had consented to act as coun sel for the Republican party in the legal proceedings which may become necessary to force Edward M. Grout off the Fusion ticket. The report that he was in consultation with Republican leaders at the Brooklyn Club yesterday; that he had agreed to go into the courts, if necessary, for the Fusion leaders, and that he held a personal grudge against Edward M. Grout was published in the morning newspapers.

"The entire report is a fabrication," said Mr. Shepard at his home, No. 44 Pierrepont street. "I was not at the Brooklyn Club yesterday; I have not been at the Brooklyn Club for many months, perhaps years. I did not meet Justice Gaynor or any Republican politicians or leaders yesterday and therefore did not confer with them about Mr. Grout, nor did I agree to professionally represent the Republican party or any other party or organization in litigation designed to force their present nominee for Comptroller off the ticket. If asked I should certainly decline.

NO ANIMOSITY FOR GROUT.

"Furthermore I desire to state that I have no personal animosity what-now said to be a defaulter to the amount of \$75,000 or \$100,000, who is the

ragainst Edward M. Grout."

wife of Dr. Albert M. Johnston, a LarchThis statement shows that Mr. Shepard will support the Democratic mont Manor dentist, with offices on Fifth ticket, as he had been expected to do. The fantastic dream about his con- avenue, who had social position, and ference at the Brooklyn Club was told so circumstantially that many politicians believed it and were amazed. The relations between Mr. Shepard and Tammany Hall are friendly.

It can be stated on good authority that Lewis Nixon will not head an independent ticket. It is believed that he has arranged to combine the Metropolitan Democracy, the bolting leaders of the Greater New York Democracy and the clubs that were formed to work for his nomination by Tammany Hall, into an independent organization which will oppose the Wig-

MR. CUTTING'S SHARP ATTACK ON MR. GROUT.

Following is the text of the letter addressed by R. Fulton Cutting to Mrs. Sarah E. Layton, of No. 413 Am-Edward M. Grout this afternoon, which practically demands that the Comp- sterdam avenue, walked through Washtroller shall withdraw his name from the Fusion ticket:

an admirable exposition in part of the Comptroller and President of the Board in such gay spirits.

political principles for which the Citiof Aldermen to secure his Mayor, and "I plead not guilty," said Mrs. John zens' Union contends, but this fact he can well afford to do so.

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CROWD AT FUNERAL OF VAN WORMERS

ark, Declares Newton Smith Jilted Her, and Goes to Court

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Newton funeral of the Van Wormer brothers Smith, twenty-eight years old, who con- who were executed for the murder of ducts a livery stable at Deal Beach dur- Peter A. Hallenbeck was held from ing the summer, but who is at present their stepmother's home to-day. living & No. 48 Park place, this city, coffins, which was done in the presence was arrested on a capais to-day and of Mrs. Van Wormer and her mece. At

coffins remained open during the fune-\$15,000 for breach of promise. eral services. The plaintiff is Miss Martha Mosher,

ERIN SAFE IN PORT. IPTON, England, Oct. 3.— Lipton's steamyacht Erin,

MAKES JOKE OF \$100,000 THEF

Mrs. Johnston, Wife of Fashionable Dentist, Only Laughs When She Is Arraigned on a Charge of Defalcation.

WINKS AT HER MOTHER AS SHE RETURNS TO CELL.

She Is Held in \$10,000 Bail on the Specific Charge of Taking \$2,000, but Has No Bondsman.

Winking at the motley crowd in the urt-room, smiling at her accusers and Marie Johnston, accused of theft, was tre hat. led from the Jefferson Market Court to-

This woman, who is accused by the United States Playing Card Company of one specific theft of \$2,000, but who is who was both prominent and popular in her set, treated the arrest as a joke. On the arm of her mother Mrs. Johns

ton entered the court-room. All night she had been in a cell in the Merce street police station, but when she was called to be escorted to court by De from her cell as smilingly as if she was entering a drawing-room. On the pave ment she saw her mother. The two women embraced and then both laughed long and loud.

Walks with Her Mother. "Can I walk ahead of you with my mother?" Mrs. Johnston asked the de-

"Certainly." Carey replied. "I'll promise not to run away," the woman said, as she tripped ahead.

Mrs. Johnston and her mother, who ! ington Square and many persons who passed them turned to see who was the Your letter of the 1st instant contains price of electing Fusion candidates for handsomely-dressed woman who seemed

he can well afford to do so.

You characterize the anti-Tammany was arraigned before Magistrate Pool.

Receive No Payment.

On this promise she was not prosecuted, but was discharged from the company's employ. According to the officers of the company no payment has yet

been made.

In the mean time the Cincinnati office found its New York bank accounts did not balance and sent Auditor Jamieson here to investigate. Experts were put to work on the books and a shortage of \$33,000 was discovered in the account of the Cincinnati office.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. rises, 5.57 Sun sets, 5.41 Moon sets. THE TIDES

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS, DUE TO-DAY.

Polycarp, Para.

Africa, Antwerp.

La Touraine, Havre.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY. Lucania, Liverpool. Morro Castle, Havana,
Zeeland, Antwerp. Prins Willem I.
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Lafferson, Norfolk
Philadelphia, Curaco, Caribbae, St. Creix,
Alena, Jamaica.
Sigilian Prince, Asores
Astronacket, Hayti.

FIGHT BETWEEN USHER AND HER SON, SAY POLICEMAN WOMAN'S BIG THEATRE HAT CAUSED

Man Behind Couldn't See Performance and Said So; Usher Com- WAS NOT ROBBED manded and Young Man Resented His Language.



Magistrate Cornell, in the West Side Court, was called upon to-day to decide then with a triumphant laugh, Mrs. a delicate question, involving the thea-

> Walter Birdsell, a lawyer, and the stalwart young son of Mrs. Fanny Birdsell, was arraigned before him charged wasted bunching Howard Gibbs, an usher of the criterion Theatre, for rebuiking his mother of the criterion Theatre, for rebuiking his mother of the criterion of an irute man in the criterion of the was arraigned before him charged with the seat behind. This man is William Wolf, of No. 56 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and he was in court to testify to the hat. Sifting the testimony, this is how it all came about: Mrs. Birdsell and her son, Walter,

went to the Criterion to see Charles Hawtry in "The Man from Blankley's."

beyond him to look around the hat. The man behind Mr. Wolf was adding to his discomfiture by wriggling about. Finally, as spirited words from the stage fell upon his ear, Mr. Wolf exclaimed: "I cannot see a thing." The appeal was lost on the forest of

BAUDIOT CELLO

feathers and pillars of ribbon. "I cannot see a thing," he repeated with emphasis.

Mrs. Birdsell looked around in surprise.

"Will you please remove your hat?" asked Mr. Wolf.

"I cann t." returned Mrs. Birdsell.

"Please try" asked Mr. Wolf despair-

At this point Usher Gibbs came down the alge and said to Mrs. Birdsell: "You will have to remove your hat."
"But it is impossible," said Mrs. Birdsell, with tears in her voice.
"I don't care anything about it being impossible. You will have to take it off. No one can see the play behind you." "But it will disarrange my hair," con-

Mrs. Birdsell wore a creation of wonderful architecture, a hat, according to her testimony that required a special coffure.

The Birdsells planted themselves in front of Mr. Wolf. When the curtain went up Mr. Wolf didn't know anyone in the state of a gentleman and have not the first instinct of a gentleman," she continued the woman, hysterically. "If don't care anything about that," and the unit of or leave the theatre."

You are a brute," exclaimed Mrs. Birdsell, bursting into tears. "You are in or gentleman and have not the first instinct of a gentleman," she continued the woman, hysterically.

went up Mr. Wolf didn't know anything about it, but he heard voices on the stage and was curious.

Couldn't Look Around Hat,

Mr. Wolf is a short, stout man, so closely confined in his seat that it was beyond him to look around the hat. The Knocked Down in Aisle.

He struck the usher several times, knocking him down in the aisle. This was in the middle of the first act and caused a sensation in the theatre.

The noise of the scuffle attracted Policeman Burke, who separated the returned from his vacation. When the Etruria passed Nantucket the wireless telegraph reported the death of Sir Michael Herbert. British Ambassador to this country. The news was a great shock to Sir Percy, who said upon landing that an estimation of the dead diplomat could be made in a few words—"He was a noble gentleman."

Among other Cunard thavellers were Prof. Francis Roser and Master Andraw D. White, 2d, son of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The total number of passengers was 650.

men. On complaint of the usher Birdsel was arrested.
Young Birdsell explained to Magistrate
Cornell to-day that had the usher given Young Birdsell explained to Magistrate Cornell to-day that had the usher given his mother time to explain the matter might have been adjusted amicably by persuading her to go to the dressing-room and arrange her hair so that she could take off her hat. He said however, that when the usher used the language he did to his mother he could not restrain himself from chastising him.

him.

"You did perfectly right," said the Court. "The usher was justified in asking your mother to remove her hat, but he should have asked her politiely and courteously. He had absolutely no right to use the strong language that he did, and you were perfectly justified in striking him. The complaint is dismussed."

Will Bring Damage Suit.

Mrs. Birdsell told an Evening World reporter, after the police court proceedings, that she had engaged a lawyer to bring suit against the Criterion Theatre for \$10,000 damages.

"I really passed through a terrible ordeal last night," said Mrs. Birdsell, "and the indignities I suffered have been a great shock to me. On my way to the theatre the wind blew my back hair out in frightful disorder. I knew it looked awful, and as I did not think my hat would offer any obstruction to the view of those behind I did not take it off.

"All of a sudden I received a poke in the back that nearly knocked me out of my seat. It was that fresh young usher. What followed you know and I don't think any one blames my son for knocking that impertinent young fellow flat. Indeed, there were those in the theatre who said that Walter did not give him half that he deserved. Then after it was all over the manager defended the usher. That is the reason I am going to sue."

SULZBERGER BACK

"About strick files Adams were white madding hay at Todmoes in the Black Forest."

"Downstairs.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—The Cunard line steamer Campanis, which salled from here for New York to-day, took among her passengers Judge Lambert Tree and Mrs. Tree, Mme. diebba and Col. Watson, sorretary of the British, Royal Commission to the St. Louis Exposition and Mrs. Watson.

A Letter Witnesses in Court Deny Charles Dapping's Story that He Was From the Assaulted by Five Men Near Morris Park Track.

DRUNK AND INSULTED WOMEN, IT IS CHARGED.

Lunch-Wagon Owner Says When Patrolman Drew a Revolver He Knocked Him Down-Officer's Face Cut.

The remarkable story Policeman Daping, of the Old Slip station, told last night of being assaulted and robbed of \$180 by five men a few blocks from the Morris Park Race Track found no corroboration to-day when he appeared as complainant against two prisoners in

There was sufficient evidence that Dap ping had been terribly beaten, for his face was swollen with bruises and seared with scratches and cuts. The testimony ever, was far different from the one he related last night.

The prisoners against whom he ap-Seventeenth street, Sheepshead Bay, and Alexander O'Connor, also known as "Tricky" O'Connor, who, the police say, s a horse trainer, living at the Morris Park Race Track.

Says Five Men Attacked Him.

Dapping's story is that as he was passing a clump of bushes on his way to the railroad station at Westchester five men suddenly jumped out and attacked him. Two of the men, he declared, wore brass knuckles, and when, in self-defense, he drew his revolver, they beat him down. Dapping says they beat him into in-

sensibility, and he did not recover consciousness for an hour. He had no witnesses to corroborate his story, and Magistrate Baker called the prisoners to the stand.

John M. Smith told the Court that he was the proprietor of a lunch wagon, which he had standing at Bronxdale and Columbus avenues, a short distance from the Morris Park race track. His wife and sister were in the wagon last evening serving customers and he was standing outside when Dapping came

Policeman Said to Be Drunk. Smith asserted that Dapping was iressed in plain clothes and was very drunk. He began making a disturbance near the wagon and Smith asked him to go away. Instead of complying he began abusing the two women in the wagon, calling them vile names. At this Smith caught hold of him and pushed him across the road. At that the policeman drew a revolver, but before he could use it Smith took it away from him and gave him a good heating.

away from that beating.
"I admit, Your Honor," said Smith,
"that I knocked him down and beat him. Then I left him and he staggered down the road. He met O'Connor and provoked a fight with him. I guess O'Connor polished him off. I had no idea that he was a policeman, nor did

prisoners.

"You have offered absolutely no corroboration of your story." said Magistrate Baker to the policeman, "so that I am inclined to believe what the prisoners say and must discharge their

STRAWBERRIES IN OCTOBER.

self-possession. Sile was formerly Marie Layton and was married in 1881 to describe the Author of the Layton and was married in 1881 to the Author of the Layton and was also private secretary to R. H. M. See thank of the postion of bookkeeper of the No. 825 Broadway.

As bookkeeper, Mrs. Johnston kept all accounts and drew all lurgicled that the Jurgicled that the Jurgicled that the Jurgicled that the Jurgicled that the Author of th they were otherwise uninjured and refused medical attendance.

COMSTOCK BREAKS A RIB.

Tries to Arrest a Doctor and Falls Downstairs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Anthony Comstock took a tumble domwatirs and was badly shaken up and bruised here yesterday in trying to arrest Dr. J. J. Doherty, a well-known physician, on the charge of circulating obscene literature.

Comstock came here from New York and went to Dr. Doherfus.

The received was cone in the came another saying that I had been decided on in Conference.

"Then came another saying that I had been decided on in done and advising me to come home. I received the cable urging me to return at 7 o'clock on the morning the New York sailed from Southampton at noon. The train went down from London at 10.30 o'clock and the steamship offices did not open until \$9.50 o'clock in the morning. You can see that I had to do some hustling to set down in time, but I managed to do it.

"The nomination came to me without my asking. Of course, my reply when they were considering me for the office."

"As to Formal Anthony and bruised here counted the capture."

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"As to Formal Anthony and bruised here saying that I had been decided on in the been decided on in the set was not hawking the product himself, for he is a prosperous farmer, who has lived up Plainfield way for forty or more years; and went the could get more for them in Newark than in his own placed that he could duce himself, for he is a prosperous farmer, who has lived up Plainfield way for forty or more years; and went the went of the men went of the capture of the men went of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the self both with \$20 profit in his pockets. Mr. Elliot was not hawking for the capture of the capture of the capture of the captu

I had been eating the wrong food, but Grape-Nuts soon put me right."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Look in each passings for a copy of the famous little book. "The Road to

Author of the "Old

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HOME

WEEK.

Homestead' DENMAN THOMPSON. THOMPSON.

It is particularly appropriate at this time, when Old Home Week has recently been observed in so many cities and towns, to refer to a letter from Denman Thompson, he who made "The Old Homestead" a household name in America. This noted author and artist, who has done so much to encourage love of home, writes: "I am glad to indorse Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder and an excellent remedy for colds and lung troubles." The importance of avoiding patent medicines containing poisonous. nerve-deadening

importance of avoiding patent medicines containing poisonous, nerve-deadening drugs and weakening stimulants warrants again calling your attention to the fact that Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of an eminent specialist who prescribed it for the late Rev. Fr. John O'Brien. of Lowell Mass. fifty years ago, by whom it was recommended and from who it derived its name. It is a pure food medicine, frest from alcohol, morphine, onlum or poisonous drugs or weakening stimulants in any form. It nourishes the blood and drives out all impurities. Its gentle laxative effect strengthens the stomach and correct the digestion. It restores health and strength to run-down systems. When you ask your druggles for Father John's Medicine, remember that the St bottles contain three times the quantity of the 50-cent size. take some other preparation when you co for Father John's Medicine, whose histo of 50 years of success and its reliable is dorsements prove beyond doubt its remarkational able value.



Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c Does not slip, pinch or leave mirks. Sonly at 60 West 125th st., near Lenov as 312 Madison ave., 41st & 42d ets., 1896 ave., 150th & 151st sts. DACHTERA DR., opticians. Sole patentees.

Laundry Wants-Female

FEEDERS Wanted, 2 first-class feeders a 549 E. 116th st GIRLS and young women wanted; no caperience required. Pligrim Steam Laundry, 80-92 3d st., Brooklyn.

IRONER-First-class family ironer, white or colored, can make big money if husters. Call at laundry, 1236 Amsterdam at MARKER & ASSORTER, experienced; also learner. 209 3d av.

Laundry Wants-Male.

BOYS WANTED, between 10 and 18 year, old; good pay to bright boys. Pilgrin Steen Laundre 80.00 ad et Readdon
BOY WANTED to assist in laundry and deliver 754 Classon av., Brooklyn.
BOY WANTED for delivery: sibart and
Willing, White Star La adry 1 8th av
BOY—Wanted, a strong boy for delivery if
laundry. Wilton Laundry, 36 W. 27th st.
IRONER (Tyler) wanted at once. Laundry
164 E. 127th st.

THE SIZZLE MARKET.

Ho! for the ry war of the poli-ticians. They're all getting very busy indeed, just now, and from the appearance of things we're going to have a red-hot campaign. But politics hasn't got the sizzl



Just look over the 89 "Business Opportunities" and "For Sales" in The World this morning. There is

worth of business last year. This business has been established sixts years and the owners are retiring. It

s for sale. There is a cigar store to be sold with an advertised income of \$800 per month.

Twenty-five hundred dollars will purchase an up-to-date barber shop in a good paying neighborhood.

A man with \$600 is wanted to buy a manufacturing business.

And so on. If there is nothing you want in to day's list be sure to see the BIG list in to-morrow's Sunday World.

market cornered by any Business is rolling merrily along,

something there to interest everybody, from the man who has small savings to invest to the capitalist. The capitalist, for instance, might be interested in a big wall paper business in New Brunswick which business in New Brunswick which did nearly half a million dollars

NO WEDDING, SO GIRL ASKS \$15,000

Miss Martha Mosher, of New- Coffins of Brothers Executed for Hallenbeck Murder Are Opened and One Thousand for Damages. Permitted to View Bodies.

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- The It was finally decided to open the held in \$4,000 bail to answer a suft for the request of Mrs. Van Wormer the

> One thousand persons visited the house, hundreds coming from nearby towns. The burial was in the Kinderhoo

Cemetery, several thousand persons following the funeral procession, steamyacht Brin.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Brone Quinine Tablets: All Philadelphia Curac Alexa, Januare L. W. Grove's signature is on each part. 26.—26. Adjunction. Hayti.

"What about?" asked the husband, who is an Englishman.
Miss Adams did not hear him.
"About striking costumes, Mr. Sternabout the one Miss Adams were while making hay at Todmoos in the Black Forest."

the Work of the two. They are both beautiful."

Besides the Baudiot and Mr. Sternehe must be counted with the cello—the Cedric brought 331 first-class passengers, 219 second and 1,211 steerage.

When Bandow came ashore from the Etruria the evowd on the pler suped at him. That was before it discovered his wife. Its eves went to her and ner husband's muscles were forgotten. She is a beautiful creature, as Englishwoman.

Sir Percy Henderson, His British alalesty's Consul-General at this port.

ria and the White Star Cedric. The first brought the famous Baudiot 'cello, worth \$10,000; the second carried Sandow—"Eugene the Strong." Of course, both vessels had many passengers, but they didn't matter much, except to themselves. Men of note, braians, position were completely overshadowed by an instrument of strings and a mus-